

# The Northwest Missourian

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A. C. P. Member

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NO. 29

## Morgan Taken Ill, Debate Team Out of the Contests

After Placing First in Extemporaneous Morgan Forced Out.

### Win Two, Lose Three

Same Record Made as Springfield and Cape Girardeau in National Meeting

Word was received here that Edward Morgan, member of the College debating team that is competing at Lexington, Ky., in the National Debate Tournament, was taken ill early in the tournament with a sore throat that developed into a cold. After placing first in the extemporaneous speaking preliminaries and going through five rounds of debating the M. S. T. C. team was forced to drop out and return to Maryville.

According to a telegram to the Missourian from Mr. Miller, Morgan ranked first in the extemporaneous speaking, competing with products of some of the best speech departments in the United States. Among the schools that Morgan met were: Linfield College, Oregon, Miss.; State College, Ripon, Wis.; Nebraska Wesleyan; Concordia College, Minnesota; Augustana College, South Dakota.

In the debate matches the M. S. T. C. team won from the Eau Claire Teachers College, Wisconsin, and DeKalb Teachers College in Illinois. The affirmative team lost to Doane College, Crete, Neb.; Bowling Green, Ohio and Colby College of Maine.

The Maryville team made the same record as the teams from Cape Girardeau and Springfield. Kirkville lost five straight debates and Warrensburg failed to enter a boys' team. The group will return today or tomorrow.

### Y. M. C. A. Gospel Team to Lawson and Eagleville

A Short Trip is Planned to Pickering For April Twenty-Second

The Y. M. C. A. Gospel team will make its monthly trip Sunday, April 15. The morning service will be conducted at Lawson and the night service at Eagleville.

All music for the programs will be provided by the College quartet, composed of Morris Yaden, Graham Malotte, Ray Dull and Wayman Smith. The accompanist is C. James Velle, director of the Conservatory of Music. Edward Morgan will be the speaker.

Clyde Rowland, superintendent of schools at Lawson, a graduate of this College, made the arrangements for the team to be in Lawson. A basket dinner will be served following the service.

Mrs. O. M. Morrison, mother of Gaylord Morrison, who is a student in College here, made the Eagleville arrangements. A lunch will be served the team preceding the service.

The gospel team is to make a special trip on April 22, conducting a morning service at the Christian church in Pickering.

The last trip of the Spring quarter will be May 13, the team going to Fairfax for the morning and the Trinity M. E. church in St. Joseph for the night service.

### Thornhill is Offered Place at Camp Gravois

Leland Thornhill, vice-president of the Student Y. M. C. A., and chairman of the gospel team committee, has been offered a summer's position at Camp Gravois, which is the camp of the Kansas City Y. M. C. A. Mr. Thornhill said he would make a bid for a place on the camp staff.

The letter offering him a place was received from V. P. Wetz, camp director, of Kansas City.

Mr. Thornhill would go to the camp June 19 and stay until August 23 and possibly until August 31. The offer is to provide him his transportation furnish him board and room, pay him 75 cents a day, and probably he would receive a \$5 bonus.

The letter says "We need leaders of known Christian character, college men who have a desire to serve, and who have an appreciation of the opportunities offered in an experience of this kind."

### Miss Fisher Improved

Miss Mary Fisher, of the faculty of the Fine and Industrial Arts Department at the College, was able to be back at her work Tuesday of this week after being confined to the hospital for several days on account of a severe cold.

## Story of Hansel and Gretel, to Be Given Here, Attractive to Children

### Intra-Mural Rules Drawn Up by the Student Senate

Rules for Intra-Mural

1. Each club shall have a roster of only twelve men.
2. No man shall be identified with more than one club.
3. Substitutes for one club shall not be affiliated with any other club.
4. After substituting on one team a man shall not play on another club.
5. Regular entrants shall be used rather than substitutes.
6. No baseball, football, or track shoes shall be allowed.
7. Any team playing an ineligible man thereby forfeits that game.
8. All games shall be seven (7) innings. In case of a tie, two (2) extra innings shall be played if necessary, but if a tie then results the contest shall be declared "no game," and shall not be counted as a game lost or a game won. If tie games should in any way alter the status of the possible winner of the league, the games shall be played as designated by the Intra-Mural Committee.
9. Games are called at 5:00 p. m. and any team not reporting by 5:15 shall forfeit the game.
10. Only the ball and bat approved by the Intra-Mural Committee shall be used in the league games.
11. The championship shall be awarded on a percentage basis.
12. All protests shall be submitted to Intra-Mural Committee and its decision shall be final. The coaches shall act as advisors to the committee at all times.
13. When a total of fifteen men, per team, and including substitutes, has been reached, no further additions to the team shall be made during the playing season.

The above rules were drawn up by a committee composed of the coaches, two men not affiliated with the Senate and the President of the Senate.

### Kitten Ball League Opens

First round games for the regular intra-mural kitten-ball matches were announced by Coach Davis early this week. The schedule includes an eight team league. The schedule for first round:

April 4, Wednesday; Rat Exterminators (Bookstore Club) vs. Puritan Club.

April 5; Thursday Hashlingers Union vs. Sigma Mu.

April 6, Friday; Crows Mules (Missourian Club) vs. Barkatze.

April 9, Monday; Y. M. C. A. vs. Faculty.

At five o'clock Wednesday the Rat Exterminators downed the Puritan club by a score of 7 to 3. Cronkite and Phelps were the batteries for the Puritan club and Olsen and Nash for the Exterminators.

Puritan club—6 hits, 3 runs, 1 error. Cronkite walked 1 and struck out 2. Exterminators—12 hits, 7 runs, 2 errors. Olsen walked 5 and struck out 2.

### Instructors Judge Contests

Many of the members of the faculty are busy judging high school contests to determine which students will represent the schools in the Northwest Missouri District Spring Contests at the College, Thursday to Saturday, April 26-28. Among those of the faculty who will judge contests today are C. James Velle, chairman of the Music Department, who will go to Weston to act as judge; Miss Ruth Morris and Mr. Maurice Wright, who will go to Bethany, and Mr. LaMar, who will judge contests at Graham. Mr. Mounce, chairman of the Commerce Department, with Mr. Schuster and Mr. Holdridge of the Conservatory of Music faculty, will go to Shenandoah this evening to help with a dinner program for the Shenandoah Kiwanis club.

### Graduate Wins Scholarship

According to the Kansas City Times of Sunday, April 1, Miss Opal E. Stone, B. S., '26, was one of the two Missouri students at the University of Illinois at Urbana, to be awarded a scholarship for graduate work at that institution for next year. Miss Stone, whose home is at Bethany, was awarded a Katherine L. Sharp scholarship in Liberal science.

Mr. E. W. Mounce, chairman of the Commerce Department of the College, was unable to be at his work at the College two days of this week on account of illness.

In keeping with an order to give the students and people of this district a clearer conception of the opera, Hansel and Gretel, which is to be presented here April 20 by a professional group, the Missourian is running a synopsis of the story.

### Synopsis of Story.

Once upon a time a poor broom-maker and his wife lived in a lone some cottage in the Herz mountains with their little son, Hansel, and daughter, Gretel. When our story opens, the father and mother have gone away to sell brooms in the neighboring villages, leaving the children at work in the house. But work is tiresome, especially when empty stomachs are clamoring for unattainable goodies. Finally the youthful pair start to romping about the room and at the height of their frolic the mother enters, weary from her long trip and unhappy because she has been unable to sell her wares.

She scolds the children and sends them out into the forest to pick wild strawberries for supper. Late that evening the father returns, having disposed of his brooms at a profit, and gaily unpacks a quantity of dainties; then, missing the children, he asks for them, and is horror-stricken at the thought of their pitiful plight all alone after nightfall in the woods.

Act two discovers the children roaming through the woods, gradually filling their baskets with strawberries, heedless of the direction and time. Eventide finds them bewildered in the darkening forest, haunted, as they have been taught to believe, by fairies and witches. The steep, rocky bulk of the Ilsenstein, a reputed gathering place for evil spirits, looms up amid the trees; the wind whispers and moans uncannily, and the shadowy brush and hollow take on strange and fearful shapes. The frightened children cower together beneath a spreading tree, and repeat their usual bedtime prayer to the "fourteen guardian angels," after which, calmer in spirit, they fall asleep with a fairy vision of the radiant angels floating around them. (Continued on Page 4.)

### Kansas Relays Hold Opportunities For New Track Records

Lawrence, Kan., Apr. 6 — Looking over the 11 previous years of the relay events in the Kansas Relays in the University class, the teams of Illinois, Kansas and Iowa have been the most consistent winners. Illinois has 13 victories and holds two meet records, Kansas seven victories and 1 meet record, while Iowa has six victories and one meet record.

The relay events run in the Kansas Relays are the quarter-mile relay, the half, the mile, the two mile, four mile, the distance medley, and 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay. Illinois has shown up well in the longer distances, while Kansas has been the most consistent winner in the shorter distances.

Illinois holds the record in the quarter-mile relay with the time of :41. Kansas holds the record in the half at 1:26.5. Indiana established a new record in the mile relay last year at 3:17.2. Chicago has the two mile at 7:52.5, which was tied by Iowa State last year. Illinois made the four-mile record of 17:37.8 in 1931, and Kansas State established a new mark last year in the distance medley at 10:27.4.

The shuttle hurdle relay has been run for three years and each year the time has been bettered. The mark now stands at 1:02.3, and is held by Minnesota.

The oldest record in the relay events is only four years old. It is the mark made in the quarter-mile relay by Illinois in 1930. Last year two new records were established and one was tied.

Among the schools competing in the University class, Occidental has victory, Notre Dame two, Nebraska three, Northwestern four, Michigan two, Grinnell one, Missouri four, Texas four, Iowa State four, Chicago two, Oregon Aggies two, Indiana five, Oklahoma two, Marquette one, Oylahoma A. & M. one and Kansas State one.

### Intra-Mural Committee

Upon recommendation of the Coaches, the Senate selected James Stubbs as Student Director of Intra-Murals for the Spring Quarter. Three names were presented to the Senate by the Athletic department from which the selection was made. The other members of the committee are Fritz Cronkite, Albert Gray, Kenneth Manifold and Warren Crow. The committee will draw up rules governing the intra-mural program for the remainder of the quarter. It will also be the duty of this committee to settle any disputes that may arise during the playing season.

## Social Science Club Hears Dr. Rowlett Tuesday

Local Physician Spoke to Group on Disarmament.

### From Fortune Magazine

Internationalism A Factor In Settlement of Disarmament Question Says Doctor

Dr. Jack Rowlette of Maryville delivered a lecture before the Social Science Club Tuesday night upon the subject, "Disarmament." Dr. Rowlette obtained the material for his speech from "Fortune," one of the most conservative magazines in America.

Dr. Rowlette stated that the armament makers were and still are the chief force in causing wars and arousing public sentiment. The damnable activities of the munitions makers prevent the insurance of peace to the nations. "We cannot expect the nations to disarm as long as the flames of suspicion are fanned by the munitions interests."

"The armament makers sell munitions to all nations. These interests exult in the competition of the nations because more business for them is a natural outgrowth. It cost \$20,000 to kill a man in the World War. The ammunition manufacturers fully intend to increase the cost. The one chief enemy of armaments is the sentiment of internationalism for herein lies the contributing factor to peace."

"The Krupp's works in Germany was one of the largest manufacturers of munitions before the World War, regularly supplying 52 countries, but after the war France saw that her old rival would not have a monopoly of the armament trade. "Other great armament manufacturers are the Bethlehem Steel Corporation in this country, the Vickers-Armstrong Company in England, and the largest of them all, the Schneider-Creusot Company in France."

"France produces and exports more arms than any other country. The controllers of this vast production is the Committee of Forges which has about 250 company members and resources variously estimated at from eight to forty billion francs."

Armament companies have no quarrels with opponents. They are quite as willing to sell their products to their enemies or to their friends. During the World War Germany supplied France with 150,000 tons of steel a day and this same steel was promptly fired back to the Germans by the French soldiers. Many people were killed by the very arms they had made."

After Dr. Rowlette's speech an open forum was held. The question, "What are we going to do to prevent war?" was discussed by many of those present. Several suggestions were made; among them the control of munitions factories by the governments and the extension of internationalism.

### Play Night at Springfield

The first "Play Night" of the spring quarter will be sponsored by the student council at the State Teachers College in Springfield, Mo. The program will range from one end of a vaudeville circuit to the other. Singing dancin and instrumental presentations are scheduled.—Southwest Standard.

### Six Little Shieks!

Six little shieks poised for a dive; Jo Chose Ralph and then there were five.

Five little shieks personality galore; Margaret took Walter and then there were four.

Four little shieks up in tree; Mary chose Gene and then there were three.

Three little shieks who were just about "stewed"; Martha took Dave and then there were two.

Two little shieks were out on the lawn; Adeline chose Henry and then there were one.

One little shiek ripped his pants; Anne took George and left the dance.

—Springfield Standard (Yellow Edition.)

Mr. W. T. Garrett, chairman of the Biological Science Department of the College, was confined to his home during most of the Easter vacation on account of a severe cold.

Dr. H. A. Foster, chairman of the Social Science Department of the College, was confined to his home for several days last week on account of a severe cold and other illness.

### Directs Opera



Willard Rhodes, who directs and conducts the opera Hansel and Gretel to play at the College Auditorium, Friday afternoon and night, April 20. Mr. Rhodes has been chorus master of the American Opera Co., and assistant director of the Cincinnati Opera Co.

## Bishop Le Blond Spoke to Students on Social Progress

Bishop of St. Joseph Diocese Addressed Regular Assembly.

Acappella Choir Offers Special Music In Keeping With the Service Theme

Special services were presented at the assembly Thursday morning in honor of and in conjunction with the trend of thought of the guest of the day, Bishop Le Blond, who was recently made Bishop of the St. Joseph diocese. The services were opened by the College acappella choir singing two numbers in Latin. The first number, "O bone Jesu," was written by Palestrina, a sixteenth century composer. The second number, "Jesu dulcis memoria," is a composition of Vittoria, who lived in about the same period as Palestrina.

The devotional services were conducted by the Rev. Father Graham of St. Mary's church of this city. President Lamkin introduced Bishop Le Blond, mentioning his services in social work in the Cleveland, Ohio Diocese previous to his coming to St. Joseph.

The speaker did not announce a definite topic but confined his remarks to the social conditions today and to the duty of every American to train leaders to carry the country out of the chaos. "How we go into the new era of human welfare depends upon the leaders that we develop in the next five years," said the Bishop. "When factories run they create wealth and when wealth is created there is no need for poverty. We should plan a means of redistribution of that wealth," he stated further.

At two o'clock Bishop Le Blond was the guest speaker of the Social Science club and others who were able to attend the meeting.

A dinner was given by the Newman Club in honor of the visitor at the Newman Club House. Several of the members of the faculty attended the dinner.

### Iowa Track Coach to Officiate K. U. Relays

Man Who Took U. S. Group to Europe Last Year Has Accepted Position

Lawrence, Kan., Apr. 6—George T. Bresnahan, head track coach at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, will be the referee of the 12th Annual Kansas Relays at Lawrence, April 21.

In announcing Coach Bresnahan's acceptance, Dr. F. C. Allen, director of athletics, said that the University of Iowa had been represented in the relays every year since their inception. Bresnahan coached the team of American athletes, of whom Glenn Cunningham was a member, that toured Europe last year.

Governor Alf M. Landon, who was honorary referee of the relays last year has been invited to serve in the same capacity again this year. Henry Schulte, head track coach at the University of Nebraska, was the referee last year.

Miss Mary Elliff, of the State Department of Education, was at the College for a few hours last Tuesday morning. Miss Elliff is a daughter of J. D. Elliff, retired Missouri educator who is well known throughout Missouri as a former professor of education at the University for a number of years and as inspector of schools and colleges. Miss Elliff was collecting data for the State Department.

## Tryouts For Meet With Peru Today Held Last Tuesday

Time on Events Not Announced by Coaches in Preliminary Meet.

### Meet at 2:30 Today

Tennis Teams to Meet in Conjunction With Regular Scheduled Events of Track and Field

(By Fritz Cronkite)

Track tryouts were held Tuesday afternoon to enable the coaches to pick the likely representatives in the various events in the meet with Peru here this afternoon.

The affair was conducted under the direction of coaches Lefty Davis and Wilbur Stalcup. Davis took charge of the starting post and Stalcup, the finish line. The results of the events was not announced in distance or time as the coaches desired to keep this material a secret.

The recently constructed track was in fair condition, being loose and soft in some places. The showers that prevailed in the middle of the week have speeded up the track greatly and it is expected to be in tip-top shape this afternoon.

Probably the two most exciting events of the day were the mile run and the one hundred yard dash. In the mile, Mutti, a two year veteran, made a spectacular finish. Starting his sprint far back on the last curve he maintained his pace to the tape to finish stronger than he has ever done before.

Unable to appear for the group dash, Stubbs ran later in the afternoon against time and looked in mid-season form from the crack of the gun. Though not officially revealed, his time is thought to have been close to ten seconds.

Coach Gilkenson, of Peru, is expected in town about noon today. The meet is scheduled at this time for 2:30 p. m. Peru places most of her hopes in Cowell, who will be remembered here as the "one man" team. He is an outstanding performer in several of the track and field events and specializes in the broad jump.

Two years ago he established a field record here, jumping twenty-three feet, seven inches. His distance last year at Peru was even closer to the twenty-four foot mark. He may (Continued on Page 4.)

### Y W C A Group to Grant City Sunday

Sunday Night Services Will be Conducted by College Girl's Group

A group of thirteen girls of the student Y. W. C. A. will go to Grant City Sunday night to conduct services at the Christian church at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Noland, pastor of the church, some time ago extended an invitation to the Y. W. C. A. to send a group over in the spring. Miss Olive DeLuce, by request of the minister, will give a talk on "Religion and Art." Miss Faye Sutton will speak on "Seeing the Beautiful." Miss Mildred Mumford will read Henry Van Dyke's "Handful of Clay." Miss Eudora Smith, president of the Y. W. C. A., will preside and conduct the devotional.

Music will be furnished by a sextette composed of the Misses Marjorie Eppard, Mildred Mumford, Pauline Davis, Alice Morris, Helen Shipman, and Martha Holmes. The accompanist will be Miss Mary Frances Young.

The trip will be made in the College bus.

### Sigma Mu Delta Initiation

Sigma Mu Delta held a formal initiation Wednesday night for the following boys: Leo Praisewater, Hal Bird, Clifford Bailey, Jack Ford and Alvin B. Crater.

At the regular business meeting the regular officers for the coming year were installed. The new officers: president, John Peterson; vice-president, Harold Persons; secretary, Lambert Miller; treasurer, Ralph Westfall; editor, Walter Redmon.

### Rockhurst Junior Prom Undecided

To have or not to have a Junior Prom at Rockhurst College seems to be one of the major questions facing the student council. Hopes run high and finances low.—Rockhurst Sentinel.

Law students at Louisiana State have decided to follow the example of European law schools by wearing derbies and carrying canes at all times during the second semester.—Bucknellian.



## THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Maryville, Missouri

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## Staff

## Policy

To stand for and demand those things which will aid our fellow students. To establish a better relationship between M. S. T. C., and other educational institutions.

Louise Wyman, Frederick Cronkite, Edward Morgan, LeRoy Smith, John Timmons, Homer Black, Velma and Chubby.



## Education Department

## FEDERAL AID—BOON OR BANE

William F. Russell, Dean, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City.

It is necessary for me at this time, for this audience to give in detail the argument which justifies Federal participation in the financing of education. We know that this is no new idea. It was advocated in the days of the Confederation. It was implied in the Ordinance of 1785. It was suggested several times in the Constitutional Convention and was in mind when the General Welfare Clause was drawn. It was advocated, both by Alexander Hamilton and Thomas Jefferson. Constitutional amendments to provide it were recommended to Congress by Madison and Monroe. Step by step, in the distribution of the national surplus, in the first Morrill Act and in the succession of acts down to the present day, the Federal government has played an increasing part in supporting education in the states. We also understand the gradual obsolescence of the taxing system which has tried to support education upon the proceeds of a tax upon the property of a limited taxing area. There was once a time when wealth was measured by land and buildings, and educational burden, as measured by children in the district school, were roughly proportional from area to area and from state to state; but the growth of transportation and communication, the development of technology, the flight from country to city, and the concentration of capital—all manifestations of the Machine and Power Ages—have distributed this balance. Financial resources and educational burdens within the borders of the states have been found to vary so widely from community to community that state equalization of financial support has been found necessary.

Following a similar line of reasoning, experts in school finance have come to believe that Federal aid is necessary. From the study of the efforts made by the state to assist localities to provide minimum educational programs, they have come to learn what was hidden from the layman—that just as a remote district in many a state is unable to support even a minimum educational offering and in consequence state aid is needed; so an entire state, like Arkansas or South Carolina or South Dakota, may be similarly disqualified from being able to support as a state the kind of educational program that the American people deem to be the minimum. Even if there had been no depression, it would have been necessary for the national government to take a share in the financial support of education in order to maintain a minimum standard throughout the United States. 1929 was a boom year in the stock market. 1929 was the culmination of an era of great prosperity; 1929 marked a high point in the general use of automobiles and radios; but even in that golden age, American children in many states in no small numbers went to hovels for schools, remained there for short terms, and were taught by the kind of ignorant teacher that starvation wages would employ. Federal aid would have had to come, depression or no depression!

But the economic conditions of the last four years have hastened a development which otherwise might have been long delayed. Decreases in incomes, shrinking property values, collapse of basic industries, the desperate state of agriculture and manufacturing, the failure of the banks—all these factors in whole or in part removed the ability to pay from a substantial part of the population. Taxes could be levied on real estate, but they could not be collected. The result is the lamentable situation of the moment. Schools are closed. Children on the street. Teachers are paid in scrip or not at all. Essential services have been discontinued and institutions abandoned. This distress tugs at our heart strings. This social stupidity urges us to action. One thing

his Department. Federal aid to education in some form sometime is bound to come.

## EDUCATION FOR THE NEW AMERICA

Report Presented by Willard E. Givens, Superintendent of Schools, Oakland, California.

In this critical transition period great issues confront us, especially the issue of building an economy of plenty or all. We are convinced that we stand today at the verge of a great future. We are now entering an epoch in which man can bring forth a civilization of abundance, of tolerance, and of beauty. The facts justify the conclusion that the existing economic system, if run at its full capacity and efficiency can wipe out economic insecurity for every American. In fact, engineers assure us that the production system cannot be kept going unless we distribute a very large amount of purchasing power to all the people. A niggardly buying power and a policy of restriction of output will destroy our potentially magnificent system.

But to achieve these things, many drastic changes must be made. A dying laissez-faire must be completely destroyed and all of us, including the "owners," must be subjected to a large degree of social control. A large section of our discussion group, accepting the conclusions of distinguished students, maintain that our fragile interdependent society the credit agencies, the basic industries and utilities cannot be centrally planned and operated under private ownership. Hence, they will join in creating a swift nation-wide campaign for adult education which will support President Roosevelt in taking these over and operating them at full capacity as a unified system in the interest of all the people.

## THE NEW LEISURE CHALLENGES THE SCHOOL

John H. Finley, The New York Times, New York City

Tens of millions have increased freedom, proffered them as a corollary of the codes which have been so widely adopted in industry. They have added something which becomes a part of the cultural age, as Owen Young has called it. "Under any system there must be," he said, "earnings enough

to pay not only a living wage but a cultural wage"—something beyond the material necessities of life. And time, free time, is one essential of that wage—time without which the spiritual things cannot be purchased. Time to cultivate our own fields of individual interest and aspiration, to approach our possible perfection.

I was brought up on a Sunday School song which began, "Work, for the night is coming." It seems now by reason of restricted hours of labor and the agonizing extent of unemployment, quite out of date. What we need to buoy our hearts is a song for the hours that can no longer be filled with work—the hours of free or compelled leisure—but should none the less be used to make life even more abundant, happy and useful than it was for those who sang a half century ago with such ardor, the song of work which enjoined us to "work through the morning hours; to work while the dew is sparkling; to work mid springing flowers; to work while the days grow brighter; to work through the sunny noon; to fill brightest hours with labor; to give every flying minute something to keep in store; to work under the sunset skies; to work while the last beam fades, fades to shine no more; and even to work while the night is darkening, when man's work is o'er."

It was a joyous song whose only sad line was: "when man's work is o'er." The sad experience of the last few years is that millions have had no opportunity to "fill brightest hours with labor."

Substitutes for the word "work" one which suggests the fullest active enjoyment of the hours which have been released for one's free use and you have a song for a new day and for the "New Deal," as it is called. I should use the word "play" if it still kept its original meaning, which was to "occupy one's self busily about a thing or person," to "cultivate," to "exercise one's self habitually in an action," to "rejoice" and "be glad."

But play is not quite comprehensive enough in its usual definitions, though, Heaven knows, we need even play, for thousands of children who can have it only at their peril in city streets. But the word "recreation" is broad enough to include "play" in its every expression and also many activities that are usually not thought of

as play—music, the drama, the crafts, every free activity and especially creative activity for the enrichment of life.

In a book prepared for the second NRA, entitled "The New Leisure Challenges the Schools," by Eugene T. Lies, here is a nineteen-point statement of nineteen principles signed by 4,500 leaders in American life. Most of these have to do with the recreational needs and duties of every man, with the arts of leisure and the roads that lead to them. But the first and second have to do with every child:

1. Every child needs to be exposed to the growth-giving activities that have brought satisfaction through the ages—to climbing, chasing, tumbling; to tramping, swimming, dancing, skating, ball games; to singing, playing musical instruments, dramatizing; to making things with his hands, to working with sticks and stones and sand and water; to building and modeling; to caring for pets; to gardening; to nature; to trying simple scientific experiments; to learning team-play, group activity and adventure, comradeship in doing things with others.

2. Every child needs to discover which activities give him personal satisfaction. In these activities he should be helped to develop the essential skills. Several of these activities should be of such a nature that he can keep them up in adult life.

## PLAN TO EXPAND NATIONAL STUDENT FEDERATION

Attempt Being Made to Secure Support for Executive and Traveling Secretaries to Inaugurate New Program

New York, N. Y.—Plans for expansion of the National Student Federation, authorized by the delegates of the Ninth Annual Congress held at Washington last December, have been completed, according to an announcement by John A. Lang, president of the Federation. The plan provides for the appointment of an executive secretary to coordinate the work of the four projected departments of the Central Office, and a travelling secretary to facilitate the work of the local committees in the member colleges.

"Once this step has been taken," said Mr. Lang, "we feel sure from the

increasing support which students have given the work of the N. S. F. A. during the last nine years that they will be sufficiently interested in it to make financially possible the establishment of the larger organization. Thus we are at present attempting to finance, through outside means, only the services of the Executive Secretary and the Travelling Secretary."

The four departments to be set up in the Central Office will provide for the apportionment of the work already being done and the addition of a number of services which the Federation has so far had no facilities to initiate. National Affairs, International Affairs, Campus Affairs and Publicity will each be in the charge of a secretary who will be under the supervision of the Executive Secretary. Local committees in the member colleges will comprise representatives for each of the departments in the Central Office, utilizing whatever possible organizations already existing on the campus, such as International clubs, civic organizations, etc.

"An essential part of the entire program," according to Mr. Lang, "is co-operation with other student groups working in the field; for we do not seek to duplicate, but rather to coordinate the efforts of many groups into a larger program."

The plan is being submitted to the members of the N. S. F. A. for their consideration.

## Chuck Wagon Dinners

The New Mexico State Teachers College sponsors a chuck wagon dinner every year as a part of the summer school activities. Cow-boys, guests and students gather several miles from the school and a regular western chuck wagon dinner is served. All of the features of a roundup are presented for the entertainment of the visitors before the meal and afterwards the songs of the plains are sung in true western fashion.—The Mustang.

## College Glee Club Presents Hansel and Gretel Opera

The college glee club of Lewiston State Normal School at Lewiston, Idaho, will present the opera Hansel and Gretel, for the spring quarter activities of that group.—The Lewistonian.

## DRAW A CIRCLE AROUND THE CENTER OF THIS FINE TOBACCO PLANT

"It's toasted"  
✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

These are the  
Center Leaves—the Mildest  
Leaves—the heart of Lucky Strike

As you can see from this picture—Luckies' fine, smooth quality doesn't just happen—for we use only the center leaves! Not the top leaves because those are under-developed—not ripe. Not the bottom leaves because those are inferior in quality—they grow close to the ground and are dirt-covered, coarse, sandy. We select only the center leaves—for which farmers are paid higher prices—for the center leaves are the mildest leaves—they taste better—then—"It's toasted"—for throat protection. And every Lucky is fully packed with these choice tobaccos—made round and firm—free from loose ends—that's why Luckies do not dry out. Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves

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NOT the top leaves—they're under-developed—they are harsh!

They taste better

NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality—coarse and sandy!



# LUMNI

## Get Acquainted

Do You Know the Seniors?  
WILLIAM ROBERT PERSON

William "Bill" Person, president of the Senior Class, is panning to complete the work for an A. B. degree with a major in Business Administration and a minor in Economics and English, by the end of the Spring term or the Summer Session. He is the son of Dr. R. C. Person, 203 West Seventh Street and a brother of Harold Person, an S. T. C. student. "Bill" was graduated from the Maryville high school with the Class of 1930. In high school he was a member of the H-Y, the music clubs and other organizations. He is a member of the College band, orchestra, glee club, chorus and of the social fraternity, Sigma Mu Delta, of which organization he was president during the year 1932-33. During his Freshman year in College he served as class treasurer and during his Sophomore year he was vice-president of his class. He was born in Omaha, Neb., and is a member of the Presbyterian church.

### NELL BLACKWELL

Miss Nell Reid Blackwell, who is majoring in Physical Education and minoring in English, hopes to finish a degree soon. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Blackwell of Lexington and is a graduate of the Lexington high school. In high school Miss Blackwell served as editor of the school paper, secretary of the Senior Class, president of the Latin Club, and secretary of the Girls' Athletic Club. She also won the state scholastic and athletic letters. Before coming to M. S. T. C. she attended Christian College at Columbia. She was born at Mason City, Iowa. Her father is now Court Reporter at Lexington. Miss Blackwell is an officer in the Mask and Gavel club, a member of the Residence Hall Council, the Barkatze, Alpha Sigma Alpha and the W. A. A., and has the leading role in the May Festival.

### LESTER HALL

Lester Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hall, who live near Wilcox, hopes to be able to complete the work for a degree by the close of the Spring term with a major in Social Science and a minor in music. Lester is a graduate of the College High School. While in high school he was a member of the school chorus, glee club and other student organizations. He is a member of the College Y. M. C. A., Social Science club, Glee club, chorus, band, and the Mask and Gavel club. During Mr. Hall's Freshman year he won a College debate key and this year won the Peace Oratorical contest at the College and represented the institution at the state contest held in the Capital Building at Jefferson City. While attending school he has been preaching at Workman Chapel, near Wilcox.

### RICHARD O. BARRETT

Richard "Dick" Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Barrett of Skidmore, plans to complete work for the Bachelor of Science degree at the close of the Spring or Summer term. Dick, who is majoring in Mathematics and English, attended Hopkins High School for two years and then completed his work in the College High School. During his senior high school year he won first place in the French contest in the Annual Spring Contests. He was president of his high school freshman and junior classes, captain of the basketball team, during his senior year and was Salutatorian. He lettered in football and basketball and won the C. H. S. scholastic letter. He has had outstanding roles in the annual May Festivals of the last three years, "The Magic Flute," "The Bluebird of Happiness," and "Aladdin's Lamp." Mr. Barrett is a member of the social fraternity, Sigma Tau Gamma, Mask and Gavel club and was secretary-treasurer of the Student Senate one year. In his Freshman year in College he was a member of the cast of the play, "The Beloved Vagabond," and last year he was a member of the cast of the Shakespearean play, "As You Like It," given by the Seniors. Last fall he was a member of the cast of the play, "Adam and Eva." He is a member of the Methodist church, Vernon J. Barrett, a graduate of the College, teaching in St. Louis, is a brother, and Miss Lois Barrett, a former student, is a sister of Richard Barrett.

### GLEANNINGS

Non-smokers rank higher scholastically than students who smoke, is the conclusion drawn by Walter L. Mendenhall, Professor of Pharmacology at the School of Medicine of Boston, from a series of tests made in various American colleges. Dr. Mendenhall attributes this to the nicotine content of the tobacco, but to the fact that "the distraction exercised by the student in smoking may have resulted in their spending less time on their studies."—Boston University News.

The Federal grant to Milton College under the FERA is directly responsible for the enrollment in college this semester of eight students who would otherwise have been unable to finance their education.—Milton College Review.

## Let Opportunity Replace Criminals Says Police Chief

"Do you 'fix it' when you get a ticket? Plead off on jury work? Then don't wonder that today's 'hardened criminals' are boys," says R. W. Morris, chief of police, Geneva, N. Y., in an article entitled "Tomorrow's Criminals," carried in the Rotary Magazine for this month.

Mr. Morris contends that boys busied with school, home, Y. M. C. A., scouting, hobbies and other activities emphasized during Youth Week are not the ones who go wrong, but that idleness and doubtful companions have been the start for many youngsters that have led first to "stripping" cars and then to more serious crimes.

Quoting from the article we have the following statements:

"Seventy-five per cent of the men in prison in the United States are under twenty-five years of age. Eighty-two per cent of the present day criminals started in as juvenile delinquents. America spends three times as much in detecting, convicting and imprisoning criminals as it does in child welfare. Is this not putting the cart before the horse?"

"It is impossible entirely to reform the present generation. You of the great 'public' have formed your habits and we policemen hope that you won't become any worse than you are. But the obligation falls on all of us to attack crime at its source—boys and girls. The juvenile delinquent of today is tomorrow's criminal."

"More than 25,000 lads of the age of sixteen to nineteen came before the courts of Greater New York in one year. The police line-ups in the larger American cities used to be composed of men in their middle age—now they are made up of youths in their teens or early twenties. The majority of violent crimes are committed by young men."

"Police alone cannot solve the problem. Police organizations are not perfect—but there is a reason for this."

"America is a nation of 'fixers.' You want to fix it so you won't get a ticket for parking. If you do get one you want to fix it with the chief of police. If you get a ticket for speeding, you want to fix it with the judge. If you are drawn for jury duty, you want to fix it with the court so you won't have to serve. From these

small fixes, it was but a step to fixing your bootlegger up with a suspended sentence, which takes you but half a step from fixing things up for a gunman."

"Remember that the police, as an agency of the public service are your servants. They reflect the character of the group which maintains them in trying to enforce the laws which you-the-public made and which you try to fix after you have violated them."

"What does a son think when his father, who has broken a law, comes home and proudly remarks, 'Well, I've fixed it.' Certainly it is hardly necessary to say that he is forming his opinions of the courts and laying the basis for future habits. Where does the blame properly belong when the boy is later caught in some illegal act? Not on him, certainly, but on the father!"

"Our problem is the boy, regardless of race or creed, who does not belong to these clubs, (i. e., Boy Scouts, Y. M. C. A. and other such organizations). He is the potential delinquent. If we provide him with a club room, a few books to read, a set of boxing gloves, if we form a baseball or basketball team so that he can work off that excess energy and go to bed tired as every boy should, then we will be doing much to thwart in him those tendencies that lead to crime."

"There are churches and school buildings in every community which are dark several nights each week, whereas they could be in continuous use were they equipped with recreational facilities."

Mr. Morris quotes ex-President Hoover as saying that one generation of properly born, trained, educated and healthy children would cause a thousand problems of government to vanish. He says that the only way that this can be achieved is to give to the coming generation proper guidance and education.

As an official state witness to the execution of three criminals at Sing Sing prison, recently, Mr. Morris tells the following story:

"As one of the group of eighteen, I was marching down a long corridor, when with startling suddenness we came to a bend in the corridor. There on our left was an ante-room. Thru the barred door I could see a gray-haired father, aged before his time, whose face had become familiar to me through the long trial. He walked up and down, the tears streaming over his white haggard face. Lying

on a wooden bench was the crumpled figure of a young woman. Her sobs filled the little room—sobs that only a heart-broken sister could utter, waiting for the body of her brother who was about to fee the grip of the electric chair."

"We passed on to our stern mission. And, it was completed. That night and for many days following, I was moved to wonder how many times that scene in the ante-room had been re-enacted."

## SCHOLARSHIP SCHEME ANNOUNCED IN NAME OF NATIONAL STUDENT LEAGUE FOUND FRAUDULENT

New York, N. Y.—In a statement issued last week from its offices at 114 West 14th Street, New York, the National Student League labelled as fraudulent an announcement regarding scholarships sent out recently from Washington, presumably under the name of the National Student League.

The statement reads: "The District of Columbia police have called to the attention of the National Student League the fact that scholarships for a 'National Student League School' are being offered in Washington, D. C., presumably under auspices of the National Student League, 114 W. 14th Street, New York City. Five hundred letters were sent to Deans of various American Universities asking them to post the announcements on their bulletin boards. The Washington Post Office has discovered that this is a fraud and has detained one individual who admits having organized and undertaken the scheme and who has no connections whatsoever with our organization."

The National Student League, which is an organization of college and high school students throughout the country, hereby declares that it never organized such a school in Washington, and offers no such scholarships, and labels this a racket and the use of mail to defraud. We are requesting the National Student Federation of America press service to release a statement to the above effect to every college newspaper in the country. The national Student League asks all people who have been taken in by this bogus 'school' to refuse to have anything to do with it."

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## DON'T MISS THE ANNUAL SPRING CONTESTS

SPONSORED BY THE COLLEGE

APRIL 26, 27 AND 28

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

many of the Summer Sessions of the College since 1921. Truman G. Scott, a graduate of the College, has been superintendent of schools at Bythedale for the last four years.

"That Old Combination" Harvey "Whoop" Hollar, principal of the high school at Kearney, and Lewis "Steamboat" Wallace, superintendent of schools at Darlington, was much in evidence again when the boys, having gained a little in width and weight, tried to get in the Alumni office door at the same time, last Saturday morning. Soon after the boys left the office the alumni secretary heard scuffling and confusion mingled with harmonious notes of "its she sang sweet and low in the long, long ago" coming from the hall of the building on the floor below. On investigating he saw "Whoop" and "Steamboat" trying to wrest the janitor's brooms from "Pete" Sullivan and his gang. The old songs just naturally burst forth when their hands touched the broom handles.

Mr. Raymond Roberts, a former S. T. C. student, was at the College last Saturday. Mr. Roberts, who has attended several Short Courses and Summer Sessions since 1929, plans to move his family to Maryville and stay until he completes his work for a degree. He has been teaching the Beeler school, a large rural school south of Savannah. Mrs. Roberts, the former Miss Pauline Stadler of Oregon, came to S. T. C. from school in Oklahoma and attended the Summer Session of '31. She has also taught several years in Andrew county. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts have a son, James William, who is one year of age.

Miss Ruth Lawrence, B. S., '28, who is now teaching music at Pikeville, Ky., sent in her Alumni Association dues for the current year, this week.

Miss Lawrence, who is well known in Maryville and Nodaway county, is a sister of Thomas Lawrence, a graduate of the College now teaching at Mound City, and Robert Lawrence, now enrolled in College. Miss Lawrence is living at Wright Hall, at Pikeville, Ky.

Mr. Eugene Leo Nicholls, who was in the S. A. T. C. and in College in 1918 to 1920, is now in the insurance business and is living at St. Joseph. Mr. Nicholls, whose home was at Bethany while he was a student at the College, called at the Alumni Office Wednesday of this week to visit with friends. He mentions that of the nine brothers and sisters at his old home in Harrison county, six of them have attended Northwest Missouri S. T. C. His brother, Ray M. Nicholls, who attended the College in 1915-1917, and who was member of the College football team, is now in the Federal Hospital at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., suffering with appendicitis and complications which set in, necessitating a blood transfusion. He works for the American Express at Shenandoah, Iowa.

Another brother, Carl D. Nicholls, who attended the College twenty-four years ago, died twenty-three years ago last November while holding a teaching position near Bethany. A sister, Goldie Nicholls, now Mrs. Harrison Ray, living on a farm between Bethany and McFall, was in school here in 1911-1912. Mr. and Mrs. Ray have a son in Bethany High School.

Eldon A. Nicholls, another brother, who was a member of the S. T. C. track team, ten to twelve years ago, is now with the U. S. Gypsum Company in New York City. Another sister, Nina Nicholls, was in school here in 1930-1931.

The average cost of rushing to the fraternities at Duke University this year was \$87 as compared with \$59 last year. These figures were made public in connection with a vote taken to determine the attitude of the fraternities toward the institution of deferred rushing. Fifteen of the seventeen fraternities were in favor of returning to the former system of pledging freshmen at the beginning of the first semester.—Duke Chronicle.

Students at Bucknell have requested that a course in Current Events be included in the curriculum to induce students to read the newspaper. "The truth of the matter is," the Bucknellian says, "there is great danger that in the swiftly changing social and economic world the present set of college students is likely to be left far behind in knowledge when it is graduated. Education has not kept pace with the changes, and students today are being taught much which will never be of use to them."

A nine-year-old girl orchestra conductor and pianist will be a leading participant in the music festival celebrating the centenary of the composer Borodin in Leningrad, the ten days beginning May 20. She is scheduled to conduct an entire concert in the Leningrad Philharmonic Hall and herself to play one of Borodin's more difficult works. Her name is Margarita Helfetz and she is the latest sensation in Soviet music circles.—Intourist News.

Advertise in the MISSOURIAN.

Stephen G. LaMar, years handed the Missouriian is would appreciate a The plate your writing may have a good week. RUSSELL, Editor.

Clinton, B. S., '26, of Kansas City, of Kansas City, five dollars to the Mrs. Curfman, to pay the membership in the Association. Mr. is 1030 East 24th Kansas City.

S., '29, who is North Kansas City at the College last attended the Easter pro College Auditorium under the direct-her address is North Kansas City.

W a Kansas City 8808 So. Benton St. great amount of old friends at the Alumni Chapter dining City recently. Joe was one of the four-year certificate College. He enjoyed experiences in editing yearbooks and of the in connection with activities.

Mar. B. S., '28, secretary of the Alumni Association, has Curfman, of half the life in the Association. up the other five time of the Alumni of May 24.

Secretary has an in- from Miss Virginia '31, who is now at Miss Myres, who is work at Massa- College, says that she the Alumni section West Missouriian. She while she is working getting in on some seeing some of the east. Last fall she in the White Mount- Hampshire, where she Stone Face" and got of the ocean at Another mentioned of Plymouth, Mass., the "Plymouth Rock," cemetery and other in- Miss Myres says to visit Washington, New York City before the mid-west next address is 12 Taylor, Mass.

isher, B. S., '33, who Latin high school, was last Thursday morning. closed for the Easter

ens, B. S., '33, was at last week to hear the h. He is teaching in the Maysville.

tyler, member of the ex-tee of the S. T. C. Al- track team, who will become that organization for the at the College last discuss plans for the Al- and other activities of n. Mr. Saylor left for Monday afternoon university where he is e work majoring in

mer, who was in school e in '30-'31-'32, dropped mni Office last Tuesday y has been at his home and working in Kansas questioned about the during the recent K. C. said that he was in g the election.

eld, who was in school of '31 and the year '31- is now teaching near at the College last Tues- to be back in school e the work for a major eel Music. Miss Fields elor degree with a major the American Con- tustic in Chicago, where ith Karlton Hackett, ang the soprano solos h" and the "Holy City" at Mound City.

ert, a former S. T. C. is superintendent of the shville, says that his epping busy these days that the Jiors will pre- s play, "Go Slow, Mary," Senior class will present d Ginger," on May 11.

ysyl, a former S. T. C. has been teaching in the t Bythedale for the last was at the College last Bensyl has attended



## Kindergarten Group to Present Operetta Wed.

College Auditorium to be the Scene of "The Wedding of the Flowers."

"The Wedding of the Flowers," a one-act operetta, will be presented by the children of the kindergarten and primary grades of the College Elementary School on Wednesday evening, April 11, at 7:30 o'clock in the College Auditorium.

The entire play takes place in a lovely woodland glen with flower children coming from a latticed gateway gateway to sing and dance while they await the wedding party. The jonquils, as heralds, announce groups of roses, violets, sunflowers, daisies, Johnny-jump-ups and forget-me-nots. After these groups have formed the flower garden setting the wedding party arrives.

Two blue-bells announce the arrival of the party. Dandelions act as groomsmen, while tulips are the bride's maids. Pansy is the maid of honor, while the lily acts as flower girl. At the conclusion of the wedding march, Jack-in-the-Pulpit ties the knot for fair Calla Lily and Mr. Poppy.

The operetta is under the direction of Miss Millikan, director of the kindergarten, and primary education, assisted by the Misses Irene Smith, Lucille Lackey, Mary Francis Young and Juanita Marsh. An admission price of twenty-five cents for adults and ten cents for children will be charged.

## Story of Hansel and Gretel to Be Given Here, Attractive to Children

(Continued from Page One.)

Act three opens at daybreak; the children awake, refreshed by a good night's sleep, and sing merrily. All at once they notice an object overlooked in the evening darkness—a beautiful little house built of all manner of god things to eat, and giving off a most appetizing odor. This is, alas! the abode of a wicked witch, an ogress who entraps small boys and girls by her spells, pops them into her oven and bakes them into delectable gingerbread, upon which she fares.

Hansel and Gretel approach the house and begin to break off tasty morsels from the walls; the witch appears and in due course casts a spell over them to prevent their escape. She now puts Hansel up in a cage and feeds him on sweets to fatten him; then she tries to entice Gretel to bend down in front of the oven so that she may be able to push her in and bake her; but Gretel pretends not to understand, and when the witch herself crossly bends down to show her how, the two children quickly shove her into the oven, bang the door shut and dance around gleefully.

Thereupon, all the gingerbread shapes that formed the hedge around the witch's house are transformed—her spell being broken—into their rightful shapes of happy girls and boys who thank Hansel and Gretel for their deliverance. Then the father and mother, who have been seeking their dear ones, burst upon the scene, and all winds up with a chorus of thanksgiving.

## Rutgers University Students in Protest Against a Gift

GIFT OF ARMORY IS BLOW TO PEACE

New Brunswick, N. J.—Simultaneous protests against the erection of an armory on the campus of Rutgers University were sent last week to Robert Clarkson Clothier, president of the University and to the New Jersey senators and representatives in Congress by students at mass meetings held at Rutgers and at the New Jersey College for Women. The students also expressed their disapproval of the Vinson Naval Appropriations Bill which has recently passed the Senate.

Student opinion has been aroused by recent peace meetings on the campus and by President Clothier's request that Rutgers be the recipient of one of the twenty-five armories proposed for land-grant colleges by Congress. Both of the meetings attracted many students who took advantage of the opportunity to express their opinions on the general subject, "War or Peace."

"We feel that an armory is not in keeping with the movement toward peace which we are fostering," said the protest to President Clothier, signed by "The Students of Rutgers University and of New Jersey College for Women." "Although it is understood that an armory could be used to improve the indoor facilities for physical education now offered, the main and avowed purpose is military training. The militaristic aspect overshadows any incidental good. We, as students of the university for which the armory has been proposed earnestly plead with you to reconsider your request."

"We, as students and future voters, gathered together in simultaneous mass meetings on our respective campuses Thursday evening, March 22, 1934, do hereby protest the passage of the proposed Vinson Naval Bill and express our disapproval of the measure. We regret the expenditure of money in this unnecessary and militaristic fashion."

## French Opera Is Scheduled For Saturday, April 7

Resume of "Pelleas and Melisande" (Pay-lay-ah's and May-lee-sand) grand opera in French, five acts, 13 scenes. Text by Maeterlinck, music by Claude Debussy. First produced in Paris, April, 1902.

Act I. Scene 1. Golaud, lost in the forest, meets a beautiful girl weeping by a spring. She has dropped a golden crown into its depths but will not permit him to recover it. He learns that her name is Melisande, and, as it is growing dark, insists that they seek shelter.

Scene 2. Six months later in the Castle of Arkel, King of Allemonde. Genevieve is reading to the king a letter from Golaud, telling of his marriage to Melisande, in which Pelleas is requested to intercede with their father. If forgiveness for his actions is secured Pelleas is instructed to place a signal in the tower.

Scene 3. Genevieve, Melisande and Pelleas leave the gloomy castle to watch the sunset. Genevieve returns to care for her grandson Yniold, leaving the two alone. Pelleas announces that he must make a long journey on the next day and she expresses her regrets.

Act II. Scene 1. To escape the heat, Pelleas and Melisande have come to a remote part of the woods and the same fountain near which Golaud first met her. She, playing with her wedding ring, accidentally lets it slip into the fountain and it is lost. They cannot retrieve it for the well is immeasurably deep and they are due back at the castle.

Scene 2. Golaud, having been injured in a fall from his horse is lying in bed; Melisande is at his bedside. When he bids her leave him and retire for the night, she bursts into tears and admits she is not happy at the castle. Trying to console her, he takes her hand and notices that the ring is missing. She answers evasively, finally saying that she dropped the ring in a grotto by the sea. He orders her to find it immediately and sends Pelleas to escort her.

Scene 3. The curtain rises on a dark cavern by the sea where Pelleas and Melisande are groping their way

along. The roar of the sea echoing through the grotto is heard. A sudden flood of moonlight shows a group of paupers who have sought shelter there and Melisande is so frightened that he has to hurry her back to the castle.

Act III. Scene 1. Melisande is at a window in one of the towers combing her long hair and singing. Pelleas, walking, halts beneath her window. She insists that he not leave on the next day and he promises to delay his departure. In appreciation she extends her hand for him to kiss and stretching downward to place it within his reach, her long, soft hair comes streaming down over him and all his love is aroused. Some frightened doves fly from the tower and hover above them in the darkness. Golaud comes upon them and charges them with childish behavior.

Scene 2. Golaud has led Pelleas to the depths of the castle to view a stagnant pool. Together they lean over the chasm. Golaud's arm, holding the light aloft, trembles and Pelleas is alarmed; the two hurry out in silence.

Scene 3. Ascending from the cellars Golaud cautions Pelleas to refrain from again engaging Melisande in the "childish play" of the previous evening, mentioning her impending motherhood.

Scene 4. In the garden Golaud questions Yniold, a son by a former marriage, of the state of affairs between Pelleas and Melisande but the child's answers are vague. A light appears in Melisande's window and Golaud holds Yniold high so that he can see and look into the room. The child reports that the two are together but do not talk and only stare at each other. He then becomes frightened and blubbers incoherently.

Act IV. Scene 1. The day before his departure, Pelleas meets Melisande in a corridor and makes a rendezvous by the fountain at midnight. They part and Melisande returns with Arkel. While they are talking, Golaud enters looking for his sword and rebukes Melisande for her nervousness. A row ensues during which he seizes her hair and drags her across the floor savagely until Arkel pacifies him.

Scene 2. At the fountain Pelleas awaits Melisande who arrives presently. After violent protestations of their love, Golaud, rushing from the

shadows, sword in hand, kills elleas and pursues the fleeing Melisande.

Act V. Melisande, wounded, is lying in a bed at the castle. Arkel, Golaud and a physician are watching. The others have left them. Golaud begs her forgiveness and asks if she really loved Pelleas. She answers quietly, in the affirmative. Arkel and the physician reenter. Melisande appears to be in a state of semi-consciousness and greets her newborn bay dispassionately. The serving women of the castle enter without invitation and take places along the walls of the room. Suddenly, they drop to their knees. The physician turns again to Melisande and after a brief examination pronounces her dead. Arkel leads the sobbing Golaud away as the curtain falls.

## Tryouts For Meet With Peru Today Held Last Tuesday

(Continued from Page One.)

be looked to in the short dashes for some fancy competition.

Students will be admitted on presentation of activity cards.

In addition to the track and field events Peru will bring a tennis team. As yet no golf match has been scheduled between the two schools, although M. S. T. C. has a team prepared to enter.

Those who participated in the tryouts and the order in which they finished: 100 yard dash; Neil, Adams, Scott and Brown. Stubbs ran against time.

110 yard high hurdles; St. John, Green, Payne and Schreck.

440 yard dash; Neil, Payne, Rulon and Groh.

880 yard run; Grey, Arnote and Thompson.

High jump; Neil, Tracy, Green.

220 yard dash; Stubbs, Scott, Olsen.

Discus; Jones, Cronkite, Gray.

220 low hurdles; St. John, Olsen and Schreck.

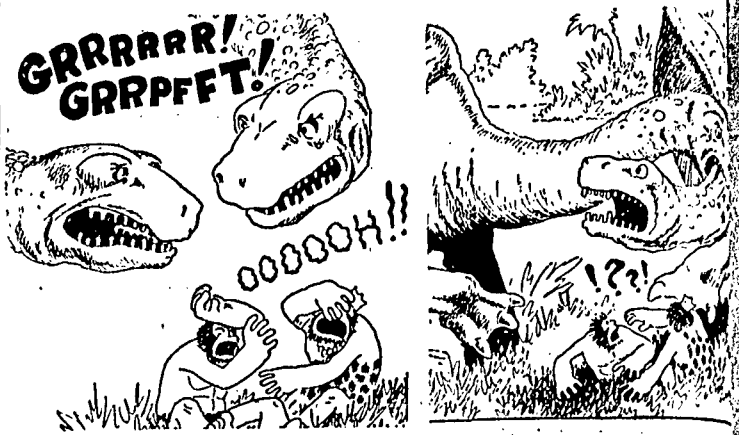
Pole vault; Sloan and Thompson.

Broad jump; Neil, Thompson and Green.

Javelin; Rulon, Francis and Black.

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It's Commencing



The S. T. C. Politicians are again "having at it" in a preliminary skirmish or two, preparatory to the big battle. Back biting has begun about a week or so early this year.

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and don't forget that your winter clothes will be in much better shape next fall if they are cleaned and pressed and stored in moth proof bags.

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